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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

me for dealing with the Irish troubles is unal ered; American credit is high in London; the prospects of the Greek cause are shown to be good; the personal relations of Queen Victoria and Lord Beartm-field are the subject of comment in London; Edwin Booth continues to win popular approval; Modjeska is about to Napoleon, a paper in the interest of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, has been issued at Paris, === One hundred persons perished by the Welsh collery explosion, A cremation company has been granted part of a cemetery in Rome for building purposes, ____ A new Arctic expedition is contem-

Domestic .- It is reported that Secretary Thompsenions sent his resignation to President Hayes = Henry Enders, formerly Swiss Consul at Chicago, is thought to be an embezzler, Several more election judges have been indicted in Richmond, Va. — The annual report of James A. Dumont, Inspector-General of Steam Vessels, was made public. === Ex-State Senator James F. Starbuck died at Watertown, N. Y. - The weather was excessively cold along the Hudson River yesterday, Edward Crane has brought a libel suit against The Boston Daily Advertiser, laying the damages at \$200,000. : United States Deputy Collector James Davis was killed, and United States Commismoner G. W. Campbell was beaten nearly to death near Cooksville, Tenn. == Isaac Sterns and a companion were arrested in Peoria, 10., Friday for absconding with \$2,000 from Van Dyke & Wilhams, bankers of this city. - Over 100 buildings were burned in Pensacola, Florida. Friday night; the loss is estimated at about \$750,000. - More evidence for the prosecution was given at the Bortree murder trial yesterday.

CITY AND SUBURBAN .- Most of the new city officers took possession of their places yesterday; at a meeting in Tammany Hall the recreant Aldermen were bitterly denounced. - Nine dealers in counterfeit coin were arrested in this city and Brooklyn; an officer was danger-onsly stabbed by one of them. === General Grant visited Piterson and inspected a number of silk and other milis. ____ Jay Gonid's conservatory at Irvington was destroyed by fire. A saw factory was burned in Newark.

THE WEATHER .- TRIBUNE total observations indicate warmer, clear and partly cloudy weather, with slight chances of light rain or snow late in the day. Thermometer yesterday : Highest, 25°; lowest, 90; average, 1738.

The new romors of an English Cabinet crisis are pronounced by our regular London correspondent to be ludicrously false. No breach has yet occurred, and it is probable that the Government will present a solid front when Parliament reassembles. We are down. They assert with great emphasis that

very low, although higher than in New-Eng-

Why was Vera Sassuliteh acquitted? The easy answer has been that Russia was honeycombed with disaffection, and the jury only acted out what everyone was thinking. But the most trustworthy information testricts the operations of the Nibilists to a very small group and the jarv was chosen from the higher walks in life-the officials and the lesser nobilitywho had not been infected with revolutionary contagion. Yet that jury deliberately acquitted the woman who had confessed her brutal crime. A better explanation of this mysterious verdice is offered in an article published on the tenth page of this issue. The lawyer carried the jury-box by storm. He put together the simple fac s of the woman's life and the recital fired the blood of those twelve men until they forgot everything except her wrongs.

lawyer's lifetime are the leaves turned by pay the taxes. official hands. This unique experience has irate mother, whose daughter was the herome of a runaway match, procured her arrest on the ground that she was too young to be married. A woman's age is one of those mysteries which an inscrutable Providence has veiled from human eye, but if there be anyone in the world who can fairly be expected to make an approximate estimate it is that woman's mother. So this magistrate was undoubtedly justified in taking the mother's word for it. But the daughter corrected him. She produced the Family Bible, proved her age to be fourteen and over, and was triumphantly discharged.

Lord Beaconstield's prolonged visit to the Queen is making not a little talk in a staid capital which has become addicted to boulevard gossip, as well as practical polities. Every one professes to believe that the novelist went to Windsor to read his book to Her Majesty and to supply her with a convenient key to its political mysteries. But there are not wanting those who fear lest the Queen may be seeking counsel entside of her constitutional advisers. We judge, however, that these fears are strained. The Queen may like one Premier better than another-she is a woman as well as a sovereign, and has a woman's right to do that-but she knows perfectly well what constitutional tradition requires, and she DAILY TRIBUNE, 1 year. 10 00
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Timorous travellers should read the statistics ollected by the Supervising inspector-General of Steam Vessels, and not only save their short-time accident premiums, but step worrying. During twelve mouths 220,000,000 passengers have been transported by coast and river steamboats, and only 103 have lost their lives; so that the conclusion is obvious that there is no mode of travel with a percentage of loss so low. The mortality for the year is very small, not with standing the Narragansett and Seawanhaka disasters. The number of lives lost is 185, officers and crews hat such a contingency is utterly impossible.

THE REFOLUTION IN CITY OFFICES. The new city officers begin their terms at a a teeling has been aroused in Tammany Hall by the combination which made their confirmation possible that they will have far more watchful and jealous critics than if they had got their places as the result of the election of a new Mayor. No slip of theirs will be glossed over; no blunder lost sight of. John Kelly is a good hater. He has been stricken down in the house of his friends. His experience in one of the greatest of city offices and his intimate acquaintance with the affairs of all the departments will make it easy for him to detect errors, and he will not be slow to publish his knowledge to the world. Hence the new men have especial reasons for fidelity to duty in addition to the obligation laid upon them as public servants to whom great trusts have been committed.

What, then, have the overburdened and plundered taxpayers of New-York a right to expect of these officers? The responsibility on the new Controller and the new President of the Tax Department is a heavy one. The city budget has not been made up. The estimates of the departments have been gone over once by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, have been sent to the Aldermen, who made some of their usual absurd additions, and are now in the hands of the Board for revision and final settlement. That Board is made up of the Mayor, the Controller, the President of the Tax Department and the President of the Aldermen. The four men who are now to determine what the city shall spend next year are Edward Cooper, Allan Campbell, John D. Lawson and John J. Morris. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Lawson, therefore, are no sooner in their new positions than they have the last possible opportunity of proving that their appointment was wise. The heads of departments have asked for over \$31,000,000 for next year. They do not expect to get it. They have fallen into the habit of asking for more than they need, and more than they hope to get. Like some Semitic shopkeepers, they put the figures high because they know that they will be beaten they really cannot get along with less. But the monarchical systems and standing armies

salary account was not large enough for all They knew that they could rely on Mr. Kelly's kindness in the Board of Apportionment and that a "transfer of unexpended balnces" from accounts for buildings, repairs, Kelly's kindness in such cases has been cruel- efft to society here. Such persons are gath- drop books for a year, and set to work on a ty to taxpayers. This evil should be ended ered up by the hundred in the villages of farm, or taken to travel without a futor. within their appropriations. They can do it of the steamship companies, who are eager to fallow soil drinks in the juices of the rain. and every hanger-on to do even half a day's who make the poor creatures believe that ing process begin as early and continue with work for a whole day's pay. Any one who has watched the quantity and the quality of the work done by the clerks in most of the

Mr. Campbell has managed the Department been enjoyed by a Long Island magistrate. of Public Works, so far as the limitations of This was not the office copy with the covers | City Government would allow, in a busimutilated by the peripatetic croton bug, but ness-like way. Now he has a larger field as a one of the orthodox Family Bibles, thoroughly member of the most important Board in the well preserved and firmly clasped, with gene- city. The public will expect from him a alogy and obstuaries judiciously combined. An wider and more effective application of busiwon the good-will and esteem of citizens by his course in public life, and has always been looked on as a man who would not sacrifice the interests of the community to personal or party ends. is now in a position to do better work for New-York than ever before. Mayor Cooper has shown himself disposed to inquire into "the whys and wherefores" in the departments. Now that Mr. Kelly can no longer check his inquiries by insults, let him insist on having good and sufficient reasons from each department for every important item of its estimates. Alderman Merris has voted oftener in the Board of Apportionment for higher appropriations and increased expenses than his best friends approve. His official term is almost over. It is to be hoped that the last days of it will be the best on a, and that in his votes on the estimates for 1881 he will act only as a taxpayer, and never as a

> A word as to some of the other officials, If Hubert O. Thompson administers the Publie Works as well as his predecessor he will have little ground for complaint. Some of the men who have h-loed to put him where he is want that department made as comfortable a crib for "old war-horses" as it was in disappoint them. Salem H. Wales is much needed in the Park Department. He will certainly do all in his power to make the parks no longer more pastures for politicians. The new Excise Commissioners cannot well make that department much worse than it is. Dr. Crosby's society has shown how and to what persons licenses are now granted. Almost plenty of reom for reform in the Pelice Courts also. Unless the three new Justices do much to lessen the judnence of lottery and policy swindlers and the lowest class of Ward politicians in those courts, they will receive, and they will deserve, the contempt of all decent

politician.

DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS.

being included with passengers. Yet if these city report the arrival at Ca tle Garden of ommend to State Legislatures the enactment statistics and comparisons should be posted in numbers of immigrants from Europe who are of a law making it a criminal offence for any the cabin of every steamer on the Sound two absolutely without means of support, and have out of every five passengers would still be no relatives to depend upon in this country, termented with a vague dread of what might and no prospect of obtaining employment. The parson told the sexton and the sexton happen during the watches of the night. In These poor people are deposited upon our toiled the bell-but the man was no less dead the same way there are a hundred nervous shores by the foreign stema-hip companies all the white. Nobady (except Governor Blackpeople on every Fulton ferryboat who are without money enough in their pockets to pay burn) was ever accused of knowingly com-FOREIGN.-The London cable diseatch to The invariably apprehensive lest the boiler may for a meal of victuals. They become necessarily immicating contagious diseases. It would be Tantian denies that there is any Cabinetersis: explode in the middle of the river, although objects of public charity the moment they set next to impossible to prove that anybody ever as a matter of fact so little steam is carried foot upon our soil. If they are able-bodied, did so communicate them. But in the mean-Castle Garden officials are not long burdened by them, but in the cases of families dependent upon a single critical time. Much has been given them and bread-winner the difficulty of disposing of of them much will be required. They take them is very great. Often the head of the power under psculiar circumstances. So bitter family knows no trade and is fitted for no employment save that of a common laborer. Arriving in the winter season, when there is no demand for farm-work and when such out-door work as the building of roads and railroads, the erection of buildings and the clearing of land comes to a standstill, such persons find the market for un-killed labor fully stocked, and their trouble is increased in most cases by their ignorance of the language of the country. They remain for days and sometimes weeks upon the hands of the emigration authorities, and when got rid of they too often begin life in the New World by begging in the city streets.

Why should not the Government take steps to prevent the importation of such paupers? Even the most stubborn advocates of the weak government theory will hardly claim that we are bound to keep a poorhouse for the whole world. They will admit that there is power enough in the Federal machinery to prevent foreign ships from landing diseased cattle at our ports, and a parity of reasoning will convince them that the same power properly extends to the exclusion of human beings who must either beg, steal, or starve as soon as they are set ashore. A practicable method of exercising this power without keeping out any emigrants who give promise of becoming selfsustaining citizens ought not to be difficult to discover. Consul Byers, in his recent letter to The Tribune, suggested a consular inspection at the foreign ports where the emigrants embark, and a requirement that the steamship companies shall land no emigrants in this country not furnished with certificates that they have passed such inspection and have the means to support themselves here, or a reasonable prospect of speedily earn ing a livelihood. Such a plan might be oppressive to a few worthy persons desiring to emigrate, but it must be borne in mind that the absence of all restrictions is oppressive to equally worthy persons in our own country, who have to pay taxes to support asylums. poorhouses and jails filled with the refuse of European society. Our charity should begin at home. We are under no moral obligation to undertake the support of the people whom

of foresight, thrift and capacity for tests of the press, parents generally now are many has waxed fat. If the appropriation for self-support, but an absolutely moneyless awake to the evils of this over-working syscondition should at least be prima facie evi- tem and individually hold zealous ignorant dence of unfitness. A man who invests every teachers in check; vacations are protonged; lar department, they were not alarmed. cent he has in the world in steerage tickets studies are fewer; but even yet there are for himself and family to New-York and pur- not enough tapses of rest allowed to the imposes to land in a New World without know- mature, slowly-growing brains of our ebildren. ing the language and without the cer inty of | Many a boy and a still larger number of girls a day's subsistence or the promise of a would have their minds made more strong day's work, is not likely to be of much ben- and alert for life if they were compelled to at once. Let the Commissioners learn to keep Germany, Peland and Hungary by the agents Knowledge then would be absorbed as the easily enough, if they will require every clerk earn a fee for selling passage tickets, and In no career does this intellectual squander-America is a land of promise, where money as inexorable cruelty to the working power is to be picked up in the streets. They are as in literature, and especially in journalism. landed at Castle Garden in a condition of All the bright school-boys or girls nowadays complete destitution, having nothing but the | who have an idea which seems new to them departments must know that the system of

incoming tide from foreign countries increases | ago, " to help the age and to earn \$10 a week." might much better engage the attention of Sunday paper to write squibs of literary gosprimarily to Americans, and that they have there to scrape up grains of matter to be hold.

PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

is probably the worst drained city in the their brains to work to help the age and to earn Union, owing to its situation; the whole South is | their own bying, but soon they let the age take a fair missionary field for sanitary effort. Most care of itself, and, to keep themselves alive, Northern communities know perfectly well what brings typhoid and dipathers a upon them, but addred sponge, will not yield a drop of moisabominations, from a sluggish, obsticate content But in the majority of pretty, duty Southern | money. towns and villages there appears to be an abso inte ignorance of any sinitary laws. Nothing but the wholesale slaughter of her population for two seasons drove Memphis to drain her the world unless we can take breath long rotting soil, and the yellow fever for half a cen- enough to learn something to teach, or to hear tury has not induced New-Orleans to make one the divine message of prophecy? If a boy has, step toward eleminess. The burying-grounds Tweed's day. Mr. Thompson will be wise to which forty years ago were sunk below the him a great writer, why not give him some level of the river are sucken there still, poison- other way of carning his living than the pen ! ing the water supply. It is to be hoped tout this convention of sanatarians may stir up the community to some kind of action.

on sewage, etc. Colonel Waring read one advocating the separation of storm water drains any change will be for the better. There is from sewage drains, a plan which would not the profession is already chosen, and work well in some of our dat cities with badly it is a middle-aged man who is thus destroytrapped sewers, such as Philadelphia, where the organic matter lies decaying in the dealns near the culverts until a good reusing rain comes to wash it out. The most important subject discussed, however, was the Report of the Association on a plan for the prevention of the Every few days the daily papers of this carnestly urged State Boards of Health to recperson knowingly to communicate any contagious disease. This means just nothing at all. takes no heed, contagious diseases are mowing down hundreds of thousands of our people. What we need are Boards of Health vested with power, and on whom it shall be obligatory, to isolate the scarlet fever, typhoid, small-pox. dition in life; to dismfect thoroughly the house, clothing, etc., of such patient; and to enforce upon the owners of infected property its proper drainage. At present it is only the very poor who suffer from sacitary examina

Another thing which we need to every city is a hospital in which well-to-do patients attacked with contagious diseases can secure by the payment of a reasonable sum a comfortable room, skilful attendance and nursing. In London this is practicable, adults can go to the hospital and save their houses and families the risk and discomfort of contagion; but here, for a man of refined or even decent habits ill with typhoid fever, for example, to enter the hospitals for contagious diseases would be to insure his speedy ending. Here is a point worthy the attention of our Public Health Association.

The American is a spendthrift of food and clothes and money because he lives in a bigger and fuller country than any other; but he is a spendthrift also of his brains, which are no bigger nor fuller than any other man's. He knows, too, that the resources of his country are, humanly speaking, everlasting; but he has but one mind, and when it is worn out that is the end of it and of him. Nobody can live in our sea-board cities, which are the central market for all kinds of intellectual effort, without being struck by the reckless handling which professional men, authors or artists, give to this invisible short-lived genie that works for them, shut up in the lump of gray matter inside of their skulls. It is their sole bread-winner-they have no other capital. Men take care of every other kind of capital which they may have. The thrifty farmer suffers his field to lie fallow once in four years; manures it at heavy expense; does not begrudge it time for the sun to shine and the rain to fall on it, knowing that be will be fully repaid by the crops of the year to come. The great Orderer of the world, too, decreed that oneseventh part of the life of man and beast should be spent in idleness. One would suppose that a rational man would gain a useful

stopped. This has been a favorite method | money might be taken as an evidence | carried on in our schools. Thanks to the pro-

scanty clothing they have on their backs and seething in their brains, or see the many tribute of too willing lips, but only once in a lances is simply a swindle on the men who perhaps a few chests of well-worn household wrongs in the world that need righting feel The question of regulating immigration be- and sent them out as teachers. "I want." comes of more importance every year, as the said a young woman of sixteen, a year or two in quantity and deteriorates in quality. It | She finally secured a position on a cheap | Princess Royal of Great Britain and Ireland, has Congress than many of the subjects to which sip, and was paid just enough to keep her that body devotes a great deal of unprofitable from starving. From that day there was an ness methods to city affairs. Mr. Lawson has discussion. Whatever is done should be done end of all development of her mind. What the Prince upon the broad principle that America belongs | She became a poor back, hurrying here and the right to say what sort of people they will dished up in an article which nobody would She never says an unkind word about anybody, and permit to share their heritage and come into remember five minutes after reading. She and bas a charming and punctilious politeness. She is their homestead as members of their house- her writings and her life itself by the sheer the most generous of women, and bestows no end of power of exhaustion now are "things of noth-"ing, nothing worth." Yet when she went · into the office · he was clever, sincere, ener-The National Sanitary Association is now getic, with a brain which, if generously fed holding its annual session in New-Orleans, and and suffered to grow, might have given some exciting a good deal of attention in that city, real work to the world. How many thousands where its teachings are very nearly as much are there in the lower ranks of brain-workers needed as they were in Memphis. New Orleans in just this woman's case I At first they put here to their foul open gatters and century-old ture. Even the masters of the profession go on clattering the empty mill once full of with things as their fathers had them, or from golden wheat. They will not take time to fill unwilliagness to spend money in prevention. it, so long as the empty cluster brings them

What are they to do? they ask. They must live. In the first place, why set out to earn a living by being the te chers and prophets of or seems to have, the genius which will make Let the word he is to speak grow in him slowly, and some day, when God and Nature see fit, it will come forth, as did the water of Several important papers have been read on hife from the well which was for the health the effects of abattoirs on the health of cities, and support of the people. Why set him to trading in it, drawing it from a spigot at so much a measure? Or i ing his working power as author or professional man, let him consider if he cannot economize in some way so as to give it rest. He and his family must live, perhaps; but there is no need that they should live in that certain style which they think essential, spread of contagious diseases. This Report House decoration, a high order of music, arr, society we have come to rate as the necessities of modern civilization. If a man must pay for them by the slow death of power and mental faculty in himself, he and his children would be better off in the mud huts of his Gothic ancestors. Let us consider what factitious laxury we can do without, to gain instead the priccless necessity of occasional absolute rest.

That irrepressible upstart, New-York TRIBUNE, Ja., has got his thumb in the newspaper pie and pulled out a plum for the holidays. Fifty com-plete stories for young people, which have be reissaed in the form of a neat volame of seventy miniature pages, copiously illustrated, with an illuminated border, and other traces of extreme juvenescence. This little work at aims to the dignity of a TRIBUNE EXTRA, being numbered 77 in the popular series. It will be ready for sals on Tuesday morning. Price 10 cents.

What did it profit John Kelly to save his Mayor se his own head ?

The list of ratifed Democratic statesmen grows apace. It stands now: Tilden, Headricks, Thurman, Hancock, English, Wallace, Baroum and Kelly Next!

Springer the sprightly is cutting a beautiful caper. He has rarely, if ever, been so amusing as he is at present. He threatens to stay away from the formal preceedings when the electoral vote is opened in ongress if the Democratic joint resolution to control the counting is not passed. Springer will not countenance the solemn occasion with his gloom over the whole country, for the people have come to have a great opinion of Springer. As Congressian keed said of him during the cipher luquiry: "I have always noticed that when Brother Springer focuses his mind upon a point he's bound to overlap it every time." presence. His absence cannot fail to cast a

If the Controller's office could be entirely divorced from politics and "election expenses," the time might come when the man trying to live on a salary in this great and glorious city would not have to pay nine-tenths of that salary for rent or taxes.

The last story about Barnum is the most unkind of all. An Indiana politician has brought it to Washington. Its gist is that before the October election Barnum went to Indiana, called upon English, and offered to contribute \$200,000 to the Indiana campaign fund, provided English would subscribe \$100,000. English said he would do it, and asked how Barnum proposed to spend the money. Barenm replied that he had come all the way from New-York expressly to manage the Indiana campaign, and he thought he knew how to spend the money to the best advantage. English and said he would place his \$100,000 with Baroum' and said he would place his \$100,000 with Darnam's \$200,000 in the hands of Messrs. Hendricks and McDonaid, and give them absolute freedom to spend it as they thought best, but he declined to give it to Barming, for he was not satisfied that it would then be placed where it would do the most good. At this Barnum departed, and has since had no communica-tion with English. It is an interesting story, and it may be true. As it stands, it is a fresh tribute to English's thrift and shrewdoess.

Tammany should retain John Kelly as Boss and resolve itself into a civil service reform association.

That would be a great moral spectacle.

It is intimated that the hand of Mr. Tilden is not entirely imperceptible in the municipal revolution

not afraid to trust him, but a majority of them are afraid to trust the Democratic party.

A daughter of General Worth has just been ap-pointed to a clerk-ship in the Pointon Office. Mr. Purh, the new Secutor from Alabama is a

siont, squarely-built man, six'y years old, who somewhat resembles Mr. Stanley Matthews. Mr. James Anthony Fronds, it is not generally nown, is a regularly ordained deacon in the Estabished Church of England, and was a writer on Cardinal Newman's "Lives of the Seints," He ordained in 1844, and was an ardent disciple Possysam.

General Nelson A Miles, who has just received his brigadier-generalshep, is a handsome, soldierly man, with carly brown hair and a raddy bronzed face. His first American ancestor, the Rev. John Miles, was a Paritan minister who fought Indians in the in-tervals of preaching. He commanded a company in the war with King Philip.

Mile, Sarah Bernhardt gave an art reception in Boston on Thursday, many of the arcisis and literary men of the Hab attending. She wore " a long wrap of emerald green velvet, heavily edged with fur; bonnet of white satin with white jet ornaments and loopings of silver lace; the long, yellow Bernhardt gloves, and a bouquet of tea roses.

Victoria, Princess Imperial of Germany, and newspapers celebrated the occasion by admiring articles on the generous and fostering patronage which the Princess has given to the arts and sciences

Ex-Queen Isabella is mentioned by Mrs. Hooper as the possessor of an exceedingly sweet disposition. money in charity. She has been known to give away \$40 at a time to any began that accessed her when she drove out in her carriage, and when re-monstrated with said only. "Could a Queen give less?"

A Maine correspondent of THE TRIBUNE writes: 'A few days ago I had the pleasure of shaking hands with Captain Miles Standish, aged about forty, a 'enanky,' due-eved, rosy-faced, genial fellow, who is warring for a new schooler now building for him here. He is a lineal descendant of the great original. He has a nephew of the same stock, who, being named after the great man of Pivmon h rock also, this Captain Miles or one of the same stor. Either this Captain Miles or one of the same name (I think this one though), went to a tablic caterian ment here two or three years age. He sat down sale by side with John Aiden, from comewhere up near Angusto, who was a lineal descendant of the original John. The two mention of know each other, one a mutual friend introduced them. spells his name 'Myles,' like his ancestor. Either

GENERAL NOTES.

The missionaries must be making progress n Japan when the chief priest of the Chiefu ten Kisto is an distressed and abraned at the spread of the potrines of Chris tantly among his countrymen that he cas drawn up a memor contaming his arguments applied the Christian religion and transmitted is to the Department of Education.

The ruling passion is strong even at a uneral. In Virginia City, Nev., the last houses paid to a moner were directed by his meanest friend. After the offin had been carried from the bonse to the hearse, he ed the mealster to a carriage, and, when everything vas in readiness for a stars for the cometery, he put his is its to his mouth and yelled to the driver of the house, "Arthor,"

A San Francisco Yankee has invented a wind-de ying amoretta. The toprovement consider of a et of meximary arms, which strete a from the end of the ribs to the stick. When the amoreica is open the arms crace the outer edge of it and it is hopesable for the wind to turn it losside out. The natural result of talk improvement is that one of these umbrellas will outlies, weren the old kind.

Among the outrages reported from Ireland in single day are these: A based and named Konnedy, hying near Loughrea, was fired at as he was walling in his sarden; the Rev. Mr. Bedealob, son of an expensive andowner in Tipperare, was fired at from behind a edge; a landlord, named Robinson, was draven out of Atheory by a mob, who had learned that he had come to their his rents; a case of cattle mutilation occurred to e Parsenstawn district; the Rev. Mr. Vereler, of oremores, was assulted account he abswered a mon, no interrogate in m, that he did not belong to the aid Larges.

That the old superstition that Friday is an mucky day for traveloug still keeps recopie as home antiday is proved by the experience of nearly every cliway conductor. Of the paper more on the New-York Division of the Pennsylvands Radroad, 15 per cent are carried on Padday, while there is an average of 17 per sent carried on each of the other five week days. other words, there is a falling off on Fridays of nearly

An amorous Chinaman having become enamr-d of an A serican girl in Oakland, Cal., wrote her this tender missive: "Miss May: My name belong Ah Lee.
My belong that hansom plees young man look see you
every time you taskee buy curio thing. My too muches lub you. My likee see you. Suppose you talkee sing Yoo, What time can do. My come Oakland your house talkee your father, makes you my wifes. Sing say you hab me, my lab you.—Ah Lee," But when this too loving heart approached the house where "Miss Maly" dwelt a stern father not him with a shotgun, and he was borne into his hay's presence with blood pouring from check and neek.

BITS OF CRITICISM.

THE POOR AND FLASHY ENDYMON .- On the landigh not mearly so much as one three scales when preceded his official career,—"Configsby," "Systi" and "Tancred," None of these works will live for their own sales, nor at all, except as idustrating the career of one of the most unique of the men of genius of our day. For though three are distinct traces of the genius which made Mr. Distacil Prime Minister of England, in his made Mr. Desacci Prime Minister of England, in lovels, there are only traces even in the best of the Lord Benconsfield the politician is as much more a tran those rubblemy and memberent stories as Addi-the politician was inferior to Addison the reservation field, and andacity is the great power of Lord Beaco field, and andacity can only be effectually shown in life. In literature, it is a very ambiguous sort of qu-ity, being very apt to bring rubbish to the surface, a pass it off as gold.—[The Spectator.

MR. BOOTH AS "RICHECIEU."-But admirthe and accomplished as is his art, we cannot, thus far, ind it moving. It is always thoughtful, but yet visibly heatrical. Crowded with touches which reveal a conis not rich in touches which reveat keen studies from the life. Ad its done duly; but the moments are few in which you are tempted to believe that the theatre has vanished, and that it is actual bistors that is before you. You do not often say of the delivery of a phrase, or of a pussing genure, that that would have been thus exactly had you been living through the scene. The performance is deeply intelligent, almost faithers by correct, spinnfully regular. What is it that you want ami have not get to the Academy.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS'S OPINION OF THE BEENHARDT - To charming gifts of nature she adda the most skalling training in the best of schools, and anid the most inspiring and chastening of traditions. That the most inspiring and chastering issued Racebes she has not, and yet comparison is inevitable, not only because she has not and yet comparison is inevitable, not only because she has the most noted member of the French Comady since Rachel, but because she appears in Rachel's parts. There could be no greater contrast, however, thun the first evenius of the two women in America. Advicting Lecourreur is all "color," and the herothe moves through it in an ever-shifting splender of costume. It is especiably adopted to a miscellaneous popular andience. It was in Cornellie's Les Horaces that Rachel first appeared—a drama bald in its antique severity, and subschilded without relief of circumstance of "color," Her costume was a simple fine woollen drapery. Her movement as she entered upon the bare and desolute seem was not meedil regima, it is did she "walk in beauty like the night"; it was a still, statuesque presence, the mourniul motion of a woman who forecasts her doom. In other words, it was action informed with gentus, and the mind was at once caught up into the play of passion, unmindful of cestome or accident.—Hinrper's Magazine.

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timed harangue meets with no favor in England. It has only added fuel to the flames, which were spreading fast enough before.

The mercury registered? degrees at sunrise for many a chill December. The morning for many a chill December. The morning with the sundance of t THE MERITS OF DE MUSSET .- It is very note-